

Northwest MISSOURIAN

April 23, 1987—Final Issue
Volume 60-Issue 22

Northwest Missouri State University
Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage PAID
Maryville, MO 64468 Permit No. 215
1 section—16 pages—10 cents

Ala Dine service to be limited

New food plan alteration set

BY TERRY ALEY
News Editor

According to Dr. Phil Hayes, the Board of Regents have made the decision to place a limit on the number of students who would be able to receive the Ala Dine eating plan next fall. Only 1,300 students will be eligible and top priority will be given to upperclassmen. Secondary priority will be given to those incoming freshmen who have been the first to request it.

Approximately 950 to 1,000 returning students are expected to sign up for the plan leaving about 300 spots open for those freshmen who sign up first. With only 1,300 students signed up for the program, the remaining must eat at either Taylor Commons or the Jones Cafeteria.

Because of the increase in the number of students eating in the cafeterias, ARA will be extending food service hours.

"We are trying to be more flexible in meeting eating habits of students," Dr. Hayes said.

Ala Dine has still remained increasingly popular since it was

introduced back in the fall of 1983 even though it is more expensive than the 12- or 18-meal plans. In monetary value, Ala Dine averages out to a cost of \$2.85 per meal, Ala Dine Lite averages out to \$2.62, the 18-meal-plan averages out to \$2.00 per meal (in addition to unlimited second servings), and the 12-meal-plan \$2.81 per meal (with unlimited second servings).

"I really like Ala Dine because it offers a variety of foods for students."

—Amy Gose

"Ala Dine is not a good financial deal for the students," Dr. Hayes said. "It all comes down to what students want to eat, when they want to eat, and where they want to eat it."

But these monetary obstacles still do not keep students from applying for the Ala Dine plan.

"I really like Ala Dine because it offers a variety of foods for stu-

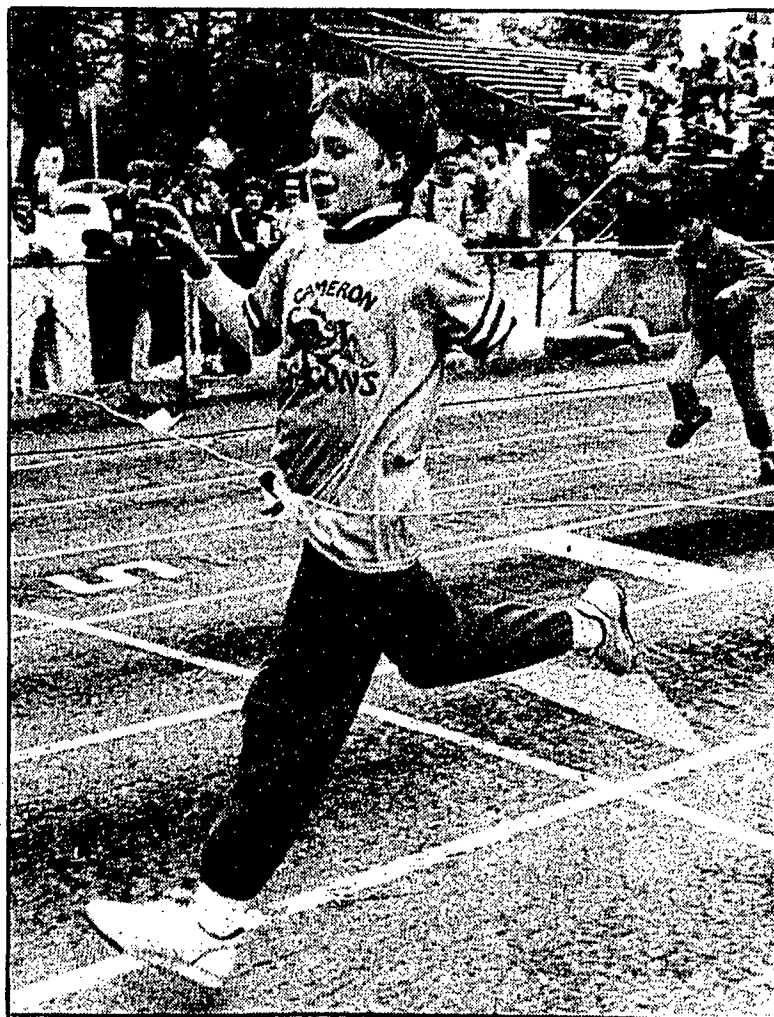
dents," Amy Gose, Ala Dine member said. "It is faster than any of the other eating places on campus."

Another concern from students has been the loss of any unused money in their food accounts. A fixed overhead charge of \$120 is automatically subtracted from the food accounts at the semester's beginning to help cover utility bills to service the Ala Dine program.

There has also been a proposal that by the fall semester of 1988, the 12- and 18-meal-plans will both become obsolete. This idea would most likely be presented to the Board of Regents this August. The University would then go totally Ala Dine.

"We are looking for the whole campus to be Ala Dine by the fall of 1988," Dr. Hayes added.

The number 1,300 was not just a "magical" figure. This number was chosen because it offered a balance between the Ala Dine and meal plans.



A participant in Wednesday's Special Olympics breaks the tape in the 50 yard dash.
Photo by R. Abrahamst

HOLA contest held

Student wins \$300 prize

BY TERRY ALEY
News Editor

The winning ticket number 234 gave student Christine Schicker the chance of either going to Acapulco or receiving \$300 in cash. Schicker was the winner of the "Chance of a Lifetime, Acapulco For One Dollar" contest held by the Hispanic Organization of Latin America.

The drawing was held on Thursday, April 16 and Schicker opted for the \$300 as opposed to the trip to Acapulco.

At first, Schicker thought it was a joke when she found out she won. "I cried, I screamed, I laughed and I jumped up and down," Schicker said. "I'm going to celebrate with a little of the money and save the rest for the summer."

According to Juan Simon Blanco, member of HOLA, this was the largest prize ever offered by the organization. The reason HOLA has sponsored the event is to attempt to send someone to a Latin American country to learn about that country's customs and cultures. They hope to widen the education and horizons of students here at Northwest about these countries.

"I congratulate her on winning," Blanco said. "Maybe next year, we would like to do it again."

Faculty handbook revision slated

BY BILL COWAN
Staff Writer

Northwest is currently in the process of revising its faculty handbook. This handbook formulates policies that define the responsibilities and obligations of each faculty member. The future handbook will be expanded to elaborate on issues needing to be improved or enforced.

The Steering committee consists of a total of 35 faculty and staff members appointed by the presi-

dent who are held responsible for revisions in the handbook.

"However, the handbook can never be finalized," Dr. Peter Jackson, chairman of the steering committee, said. "New ideas and situations are constantly arising."

This steering committee, which began working on the project in April of 1986, is striving to complete their new handbook by April of 1988.

See *FACULTY* p.2, col.3

Bargaining institutions evaluate salaries

BY KIM SCHENK
News Assistant

In a recent push to increase faculty member salaries up to the same level as other faculty salaries in the four-state area, Faculty-Senate passed a proposal to bring bargaining institutions on campus.

This resolution will bring these institutions which will provide a wide variety of information. This information would tell the faculty what services this institution could provide that would be helpful in increasing salaries up to the same level offered with other institutions.

This resolution was proposed

by Wayne VanZomer, Budget Committee member for Faculty Senate. This resolution was passed at the April 8 meeting unanimously.

"There is a concern that Northwest needs to attract bright and young faculty members if they

See *SALARIES* p.6, col.1

INSIDE THE MISSOURIAN

Greeks celebrate their own week--see page 10

FACULTY Cont'd from p.1

However, one other Missouri university found it difficult to develop a new handbook.

"Southwest Missouri State had the same plan and format, and it took them three years to complete their book," Dr. Jackson said. "We hope to start section two by next fall."

As each group finishes their report, it goes back to the steering committee for review. Dr. Patricia VanDyke, English professor, is the editorial consultant to the project.

If the report is satisfactory, then it is finalized by the Board of Regents. The University's legal consultant, Norris Greer, will then legalize the reports only if they professionally express the purpose of the handbook.

"We want to make sure we do it right the first time," Dr. Jackson said.

San Diego forensics competition

Students ranked nationally

BY YOSHINORI NAKAGAWA
Staff Writer

Two Northwest students were recently nationally ranked in the top 20 of the American Forensics Association's National Individual Events Tournaments. This tournament was held at San Diego State University throughout April 10-13.

Tom McLaughlin reached the quarter-finals round and was ranked 14th in the nation with his prose speech.

Chris Welsh went to the semi-finals round and was ranked seventh nationally with her Communication Analysis entry. She passed through the preliminary round, the elimination round, and quarter-finals round defeating 60 other students.

Five other students who competed in the contest were Russ Williams, Robert Shepard, Jeff Haney, Sheila Hull, and Chuck Duer.

These seven students represented the top 10 percent of collegiate forensics competitors in the nation. Each of them placed either first, second, or third at least three times in the contests held this academic year.

Each state with the exception of Hawaii claimed a representative at the competition. A total of 451 students represented 152 schools.

"I am pleased with the result of this contest," Craig Brown, Northwest forensics coach said. "I think our team did a pretty good job this year. We got six trophies in the contests, compared with three last year."

Northwest forensics has 21 members currently. They practice speech once a week for half an hour. They also have two ways of practice. One way, called 'Stop Start,' is when they keep practicing their speech until they do something wrong. The other way is for Brown to criticize their speech after they finish. Brown said the latter is better because it doesn't take time.



Photo by R. Hauskins
Leatrice Krokstrom, HOLA sponsor, looks on as Christine Schicker exchanges her winning ticket for \$300 with Juan Simon Blanco, HOLA treasurer. Story on page 1.

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Students protest national issues

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

While national demonstrations and protests have drawn smaller crowds of students than last year, activists say students in certain areas of the country are still turning out in big numbers.

On April 6, for example, 5,000 California college students converged on Sacramento for a march to the statehouse protesting cuts in state financial aid.

General Assembly Speaker Willie Brown called the demonstration the "biggest rally since the Viet Nam War."

By contrast, only 600 students showed up in Washington, D.C., to protest federal student aid cuts, when in recent years thousands came to lobby.

The week before the big march in Sacramento, an anti-war group called No Business As Usual and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador both attracted sparse crowds of pre-arranged rallies.

And the American Committee on Africa's (ACA) annual "Weeks of Action" from March 21 to April 6, which last spring led to protests on scores of campuses and tense confrontations between protestors, police and conservative student groups, unfolded with smaller scale protests at Penn State, Portland State, the State University of New York at

Albany, Wabash (Ind.) College, Texas, North Carolina and Florida Atlantic.

The ACA's Josh Nessen says the anti-apartheid movement has shifted focus from campuses—many of which have sold their shares in firms that do business in South Africa—to "hitting the companies directly."

Activists—some of them students—protested outside Johnson & Johnson headquarters, and built "shanties" outside Citibank offices in New York, Chicago and Baltimore during the "Weeks of Action," Nessen says.

This year, Nessen adds, students are "linking anti-apartheid work and struggles against domestic racism."

Although they were not drawn by any organized efforts, students at Michigan and Columbia, for instance, have held rallies and sit-ins to draw attention to racial tensions on their campuses.

"Between 500 and 600 students protested what some are calling a racially motivated fight" that took place two weeks ago on campus, reports Columbia spokesman Henry Fuhrmann.

In addition, 23 people, including Columbia students, were arrested for sitting-in at a police station. The group was protesting the same fight, which activists called an "attack" on eight black students.

Some observers suggest students are no less socially aware

this year, but that they're just more interested in recent issues like the breakdowns in racial relations and tuition increases.

"There are no (anti-apartheid) shanties here this year," reports Vern Lamplot of the University of Arizona. Instead, "students are focusing on pocketbook issues."

UA students seem most upset by state budget cuts that have forced the school to cut back on the number of courses it offers, to propose raising tuition by 10 percent and reduce certain campus services.

When the library was forced to close earlier to save money, 3,500 students "sat in and outside (the library) 'til 5 a.m.," reports student Sen. Randy Udelman. "We got some hours back."

Still, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) has found it hard to stir much interest among students in a "pocketbook issue" like the proposed cuts in federal student aid programs.

USSA, which drew 7,000 students to its "National Student Lobby Day" in 1983 to protest far less dramatic cuts than President Reagan has proposed this year, attracted 400 students in March.

The National Student Roundtable got 200 students to attend its anti-cuts rally and lobbying effort the week before.

Students may be less radical these days because they "are not seeing their friends and brothers come back in body bags," he notes.



Photo by R. Abrahamson

Jeff Allen and Kathy Pace rehearse a scene from Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." See story, page 11.

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Owens a heated issue

Dear Editor,

Many students enjoy studying at Owens Library throughout the academic year. The academic year naturally includes the Spring semester and the sticky hot days that spring can bring. And each spring, students studying at the library, doing their reports, reading and doing homework, encounter the same unbearable heat that they could find studying outside the library, the library being the heart and source of academic knowledge.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

For this reason I am writing to you and to the Student Senate to encourage the idea of providing air conditioning to the library earlier than the campus-wide date of May 1. April, too, can bring the heat of summer that in the concrete box of the library, with its many umopenable windows, is suffocating. The third floor of the library is comparable to an oven. With the end-of-the-semester rush to study at the library, I believe it would be convenient as well as much more conducive to studying if the air conditioning were turned on two weeks earlier at Owens Library.

For example, on April 20, 1987, at 7:20 p.m. and 72 degrees outside, it was between 85 and 90 degrees on the thermometer of the third floor of Owens Library. Goodness, let's all start studying outside. Additionally, there was only one student on third floor. Being a business major does not prejudice the conclusion that one student studying on third floor is not cost- or space-efficient.

Moreover, as administrators, it is your responsibility to the students of this University to provide the service of a comfortable environment to study, not to mention a protected environment for the library materials so as to prevent their early decay. The library is one of this University's greatest assets. With this in mind, I would like you to consider my thoughts and create an environment in Owens Library that can be appreciated by students, visitors to campus and administrators and staff alike.

Sincerely,
Jason Norton

'Astute' observations baffle Your Man

I have been thinking a lot this week, and I have made many astute observations. The first one I made while going to my 8 a.m. class. There I was, peacefully driving down the road sipping my coffee when, without permission, a thought entered my mind: "If I'm driving down the road at 55 mph, and I'm drinking from a cup of coffee, is the coffee moving at 55 mph, too?"

STROLLER

Now that thought in itself was relatively safe, but the follow-up was a killer. "If the coffee is going 55 mph, am I able to drink it without adjusting the rate at which the cup travels to my mouth?"

Well, without going into any more detail, I will simply tell you that if you intend to drink coffee in a moving car, just do it. If you intend to think about it, take a bib and a burn kit, because once you cross over that fine line between ideology and practicality, you are seriously doomed. I don't think I will ever drink coffee in a car or think in the morning again.

Another thing that occurred to me is that you should never take phone messages. If someone calls and asks for someone who is not home, tell them that and hang up the phone as quickly as possible. There is no way to win at taking phone messages.

If you write it down you'll either forget where you put it or you'll put it someplace where the person who's supposed to get it will never look and you'll get yelled at.

If you don't write it down, you'll either forget it completely for about two weeks or you won't see the person for about three days and when you do see him or her, you'll get yelled at.

Even if you do write it down, and the person gets it, you'll have to contend with a million questions. "When did she call?" "What's her phone number?" Or, my favorite of all, "You didn't tell her I'd call back, did you?"

Take it from me, it's safer just to hang up.

I made my final observations at the Laundromat this week:

First of all I realized that you shouldn't watch the dryer to see how many times the yellow shirt goes by, chiefly because it doesn't make any difference how many times the yellow shirt goes by; it's going to go by that many times whether you watch it or not. The second thing I found out is you can make people really nervous by watching them fold their unmentionables. People are really a lot of fun when you violate their privacy. And finally, I realized that the dryness of clothes is directly dependent on the number of quarters you have.

Anyway, that's what I learned this week. My life is going to be enlightened from this point on.

Oh, by the way, I'd like to thank everyone for the incredible reaction I had to last week's request for letters. I was going to do a collage, but at the present time they're stacked up in my living room waiting to be read. Maybe I'll get back to you on that next time, but don't count on it.

So, please don't send any more letters. Until next year, I'm strolling on.

Northwest MISSOURIAN

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No community entirely free from drugs' potential to destroy

Drug abuse by athletes 'stupid,' unexcusable problem

One of mankind's most insidious vices is the abuse of drugs. Invented through the genius of the human mind, their ability to improve and save life is balanced only by their savage, impersonal potential to destroy life.

EDITORIAL

One would hope that by 1987, after countless cases have been documented of lives ravaged due to drug abuse, the human animal would not be so stupid. Sadly, this is not the case.

We wonder if Len Bias and Don Rogers ever said, "It can't happen to me." Yet, still in the aftermath of these drug induced tragedies we hear of a young, multi-talented Dwight Gooden who has succumbed to the wrath of

drugs and checked into a drug rehab center. As if the natural high of winning last year's World Series weren't good enough.

So the question is: Where does it all end? Those in charge at this University shouldn't be naive enough to think for a minute that "small time" Akron, Ohio, is any different than New York, Cleveland or Landover, Md., when it comes to drugs.

Athletes are a different breed. They possess that competitive fire, an all-encompassing will to win, to push one's body to the limit, and then a little bit further. Sometimes that desire can become uncontrollable. And leave it to man to invent a drug that can provide an athlete with that competitive edge that will win him or her the spot on the roster or land a shot at the "big time."

Steroids, like marijuana, cocaine and other drugs, do have a therapeutic value. The problem arises when the long-term consequences of steroid abuse are subordinated to whatever short-term benefit they may provide, like improving that bench-press or impressing the guys or girls on the beach.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has made its position perfectly clear. Steroid use is a no-no. Amateur athletes should not have any artificial competitive edge; athletic excellence should emit from one's inner strength. It cannot be found in a syringe or a bottle.

Furthermore, studies have proven inconclusive as to whether or not they do in fact enhance performance. And even the "big time" ranks of profes-

sional football are speaking out against the use of steroids. There's even talk of a possible mandatory drug test. God bless Peter Ueberroth, commissioner of major league baseball, for his "hardball" stance on drugs. And low and behold, Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League (NFL), is off and running with the same idea for professional football.

A recent case at Stanford University pointed up the maze of complex legal issues which are involved in drug testing. Fourth and 14th Amendment rights, the right to privacy, the whole thing. Still, however, testing continues at many and various institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

The old adage "Better safe than sorry" comes to mind.

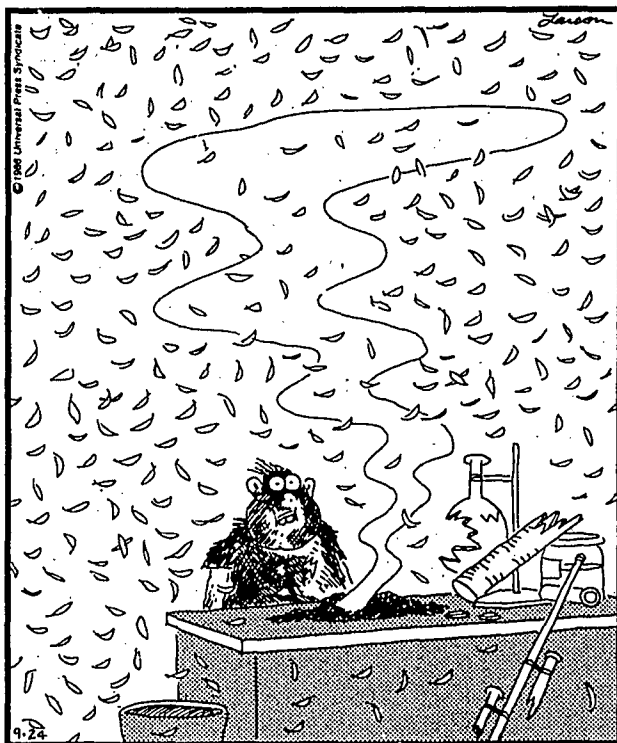
Sure, the University wants and deserves national attention for its athletic teams. Everybody loves a winner. But when weighed against the national attention it would have received in the event that a steroid user's heart had exploded or had any one of the sordid list of mutations happen which could have happened, the institution was very lucky indeed.

We can empathize with people who didn't want to tackle the enormity and severity of the problem. But we can't excuse them.

Reprinted from the April 16, 1987, issue of *The Buchtelite*, published by The University of Akron, Akron, Ohio.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



God as a kid tries to make a chicken in his room.

Aid cuts limit education's success

Next year may prove to be a financial "killer" for college students nationwide if the proposed financial aid cuts, listed in the Reagan administration's Education Department's 1987-88 budget, are passed by the United States Congress.

EDITORIAL

The future of financial aid can be directly tied to the future successes of higher education. Lest institutions became so limited by financial aid that they became exclusive to the rich and the poor, students across the country must break through the complexity of the issue and make a strong, unified stand that ensures they and future students will continue to have a right to be educated.

Students must let their needs be known to state and national congressmen so that future legislation does not continue to phase out student aid.

Next year, the Reagan budget

proposal would phase out all Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs), National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), federal student study funds and basic Vocational Educational Grants. The Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSLs) and Pell Grants are also scheduled for budget cuts.

All together, budget cuts represent a decrease from \$8.2 billion to \$4.5 billion in available federal student aid funds. The cuts will result in tighter eligibility requirements—which will push some three million students off federal aid programs.

Already, college students are seeing signs of financial trouble in the upcoming year—new requirements for independent students listed on the financial aid form for 1987-88 included a minimum \$4,000 income and a filing status of "independent" for the previous two years with the Internal Revenue Service.

To top it all off, the Reagan ad-

ministration is proposing that an additional \$595 million be placed into an Income Contingency Loan (ICL) program for fiscal 1987-88; a program that was originally scheduled to be a \$5 million pilot loan program next year. The ICL program allows for loan repayments to be adjusted to the student's salary two years after he or she graduates. Despite its benefits, the ICL program should not replace NDSLs and GSLs when it has not yet been tested.

Students who receive financial aid and are struggling to pay for college may be finding themselves seeking other sources of funds next year if the proposed budget is not revised by Congress. Write local congressmen today and let them know how important federal student aid is—not only to your future, but to the future of higher education.

Reprinted from *The Beacon*, March 26, 1987, published by the University of Portland, Portland, Ore.

ZIPPY

ZIPPY IS BROWSING THROUGH MADAME TUSSAUD'S WAX MUSEUM...

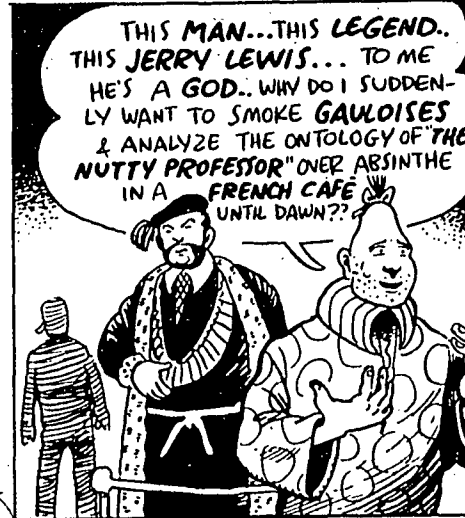
YOU SAVED MY LIFE, JERRY. IT'S TRUE... I MEAN IT... SINCERELY FROM TH' HEART... & I DON'T CARE WHO KNOWS ABOUT IT!!



"STATUE OF IMITATIONS"



BILL GRIFFITH



Newsmaker



Student newspapers covering too much or not enough

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Two student newspapers fell into trouble last week, one for trying to cover too much campus news, the other for allegedly not covering enough.

Student politicians at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse replaced the student editor of the *The Racquet*, the campus paper, for not devoting enough news space to student government activities.

It was the third recent example of student press turmoil. Conservative students failed in an attempt to assume control of the *Daily Cardinal* at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in mid-March.

Student governments, says David Knott, president of the College Media Advisors, "tend to be a lot more restrictive (in newspaper policy) than administrators."

"Young people," he adds, "try to exert their perceived political clout, usually because they have a personal axe to grind."

But the case at Tulsa, he says, is "just incredible."

There, journalism instructor M. Rogers McSpadden fired Horizon editor Dana Mitchell, apparently for not "projecting a positive image for the school," reports David Arnett, who was Mitchell's predecessor.

Arnett himself had been fired a month earlier, for arguing McSpadden did not have the right to review *The Horizon's* content after Arnett had finished editing it.

Mitchell lost her job after arguing McSpadden should not have altered reporters' work without their knowledge.

TJC President Alfred Phillips, who claimed control over *The Horizon's* content in 1976, when he was offended by an editorial

favoring the building of a reform school near campus, refused to comment on the controversy.

"I would file suit today if I could," Arnett says, adding he plans to do so "in a couple of weeks." The American Civil Liberties Union has agreed to represent him.

His hand is forced, Arnett says, since Phillips won't respond to requests to reinstate students' editorial control of the *Horizon*.

"It is our newspaper, after all," says Vivian Marston, Phillips secretary.

TJC refers to *The Horizon* as a "lab exercise," meaning it can regulate the paper's content as readily as it can regulate the content of any of its classes.

The U.S. Supreme Court says that later in 1987 it will rule on a similar case questioning a high school principal's right to control the content of a "lab paper."

"It had nothing to do with censorship," contends Dr. William Sutterfield, provost off TJS's Metro Campus. "I think Mr. Arnett just wanted to have his own campus-wide paper."

Arnett has started an alternative paper for the time being, but says he is handicapped by a McSpadden ruling that students who work on *The Horizon* cannot work on Arnett's paper.

Ball State's Knott thinks the TJC case is odd because "administrators usually understand and appreciate (the press' adversarial relationship with government) better than young people."

In LaCrosse, student President Barry McNulty became so upset by *The Racquet's* coverage of student government that he threatened to appoint someone to oversee everything the paper prints, recalls Barbara Teml, the paper's entertainment editor.

"It's not just Barry McNulty, it's

the whole Student Senate that's not happy with the coverage," says Vice President Tom Bush.

Bush was upset that *The Racquet* "refused to print" an article written by senators about a proposal to have students pay a surcharge if they take more than 128 credits within four years.

McNulty did not return College Press Service's calls.

McNulty went on to lead a successful effort to replace editor Dennis Cooley, who was running to be editor again this fall, Cooley says.

Mass Communications Prof. Patricia Muller, however, thinks the vote to replace Cooley may have been invalid because, if the group was going by Roberts' Rules of Order, there wasn't the quorum necessary for a legal vote.

"Student government should have no say in who governs *The Racquet*," he argues.

SALARIES Cont'd from p.1

Faculty Senate plans to bargain for higher salaries

are going to maintain excellence," VanZomeren said. "Along with maintaining the faculty we already have."

In a recent faculty salary survey comparing Northwest faculty salaries to salaries of faculty at

Central, Northeast, Southeast and Southwest universities, Northwest ranked the lowest in the Professor, Associate professor, Assistant professor and all rank's categories.

Only in the Instructor category

did Northwest rank higher than Central and Southwest.

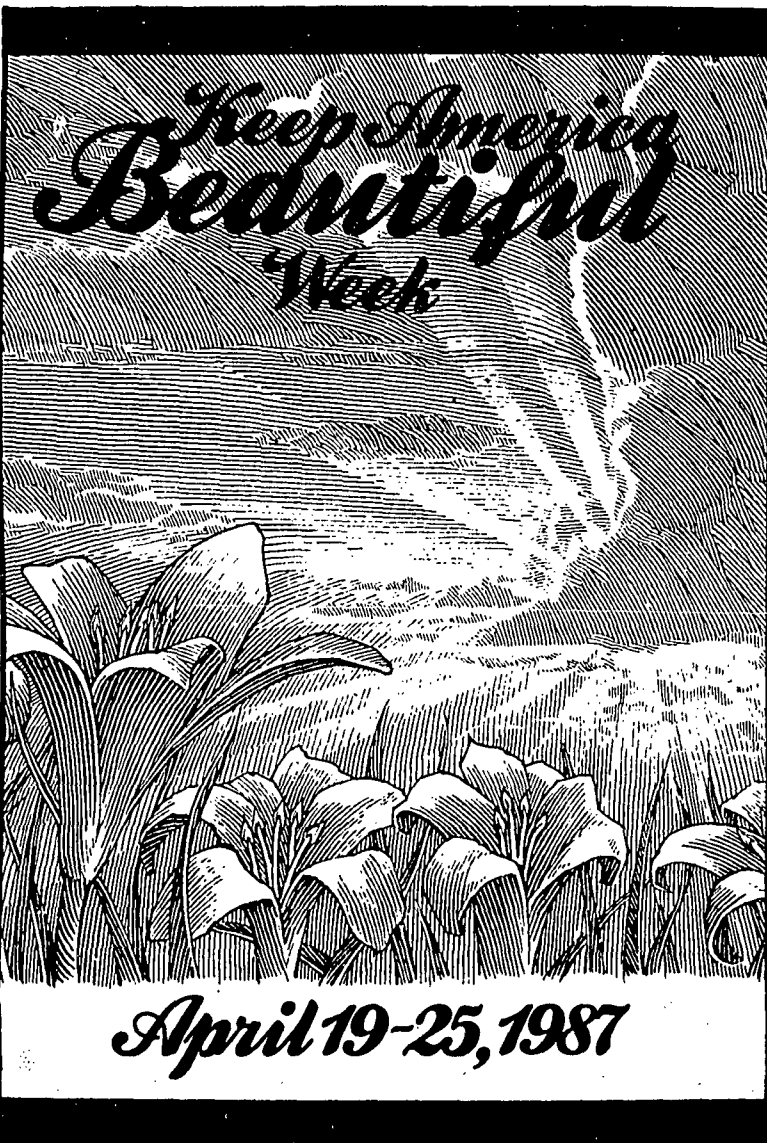
With the information from this survey, conducted by a Faculty-Senate committee, and the knowledge that Faculty-Senate has already collected, a good

deal of thought and deliberation have resulted in the passing of the resolution.

This will collect information to establish a parity with other institutions in the regional area.

As of now, there have been no

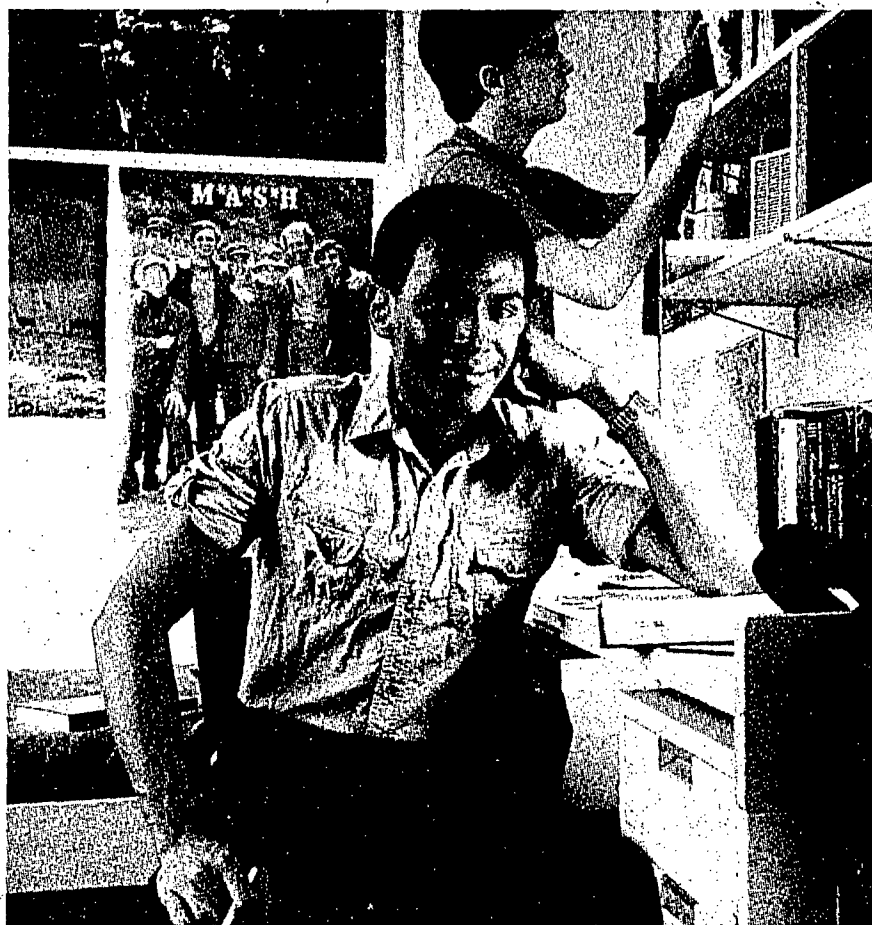
bargaining institutions brought to campus. However, the plan calls for institutions to be brought in this semester and into the fall semester of next year.



Thank you for your support throughout the year and have a great summer!

The Missourian Staff

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

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OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.



Photo courtesy of News and Information

The Northwest Celebration will present a concert Thursday, April 30 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is free to the public. Celebration is composed of about 20 Northwest students. Celebration members were selected in the fall semester, during the first week of classes. Celebration also takes yearly performance tours across the country. Director for the group is Dr. Rick Weymuth.

ACROSS

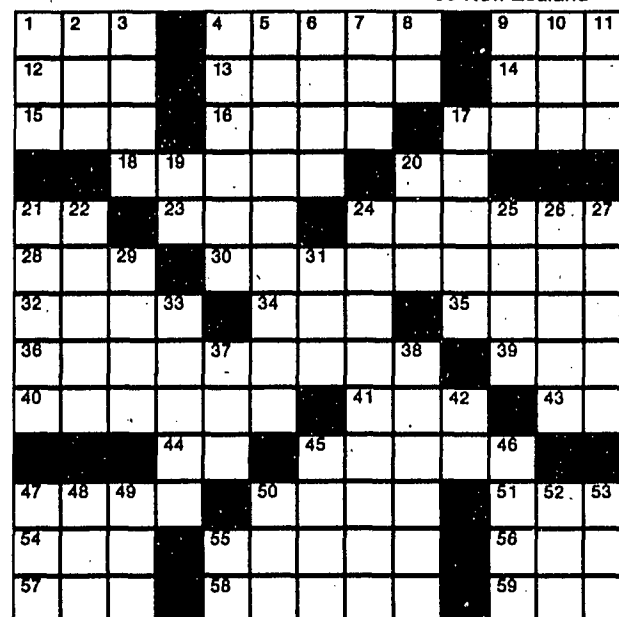
- 1 Snake
- 4 Country of Europe
- 9 Suitable
- 12 Pekoe, e.g.
- 13 Commonplace
- 14 Ocean
- 15 Bitter vetch
- 16 Crimson and cerise
- 17 Pretense
- 18 Condiment
- 20 Wire service
- 21 Symbol for lead
- 23 Poem
- 24 Stings
- 28 High mountain
- 30 Formal instruction
- 32 Meadows
- 34 Negrito
- 35 North American rail
- 36 Strict disciplinarians
- 39 Gratuity
- 40 Stalwart
- 41 Metal

The Puzzle

- 43 Exists
- 44 Stamp of approval
- 45 Choir voice
- 47 Halt
- 50 Learning
- 51 Veneration
- 54 Haul
- 55 Renovate
- 56 Temporary bed
- 57 Deep yearning
- 58 Pays attention
- 59 New Zealand

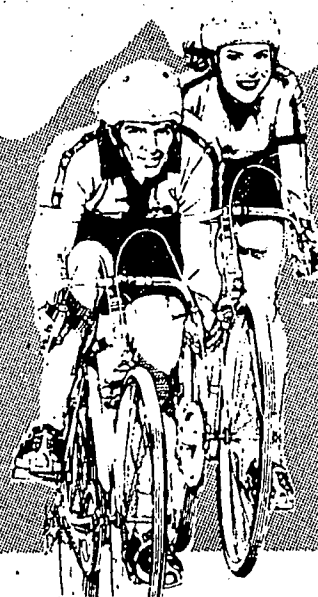
DOWN

- 1 Consumed
- 2 Weight of India
- 3 Free ticket
- 4 Long step
- 5 Going before
- 6 Assistant
- 7 Possessive pronoun
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Residue
- 10 Edible seed
- 11 Scottish cap
- 17 Young oysters
- 19 River in Italy
- 20 Wine cup
- 21 Tropical trees
- 22 Cry of lamb
- 24 Strewed
- 25 Disturbance
- 26 Japanese gateway
- 27 Breaks suddenly
- 29 Young salmon
- 31 Shoshonean Indian
- 33 Bend
- 37 Writing fluid
- 38 Tendons
- 42 Japanese drama
- 45 Pitch
- 46 Torture
- 47 Pigpen
- 48 Pedal digit
- 49 Possess general
- 50 Confederate
- 52 Sorrow
- 53 Greek letter
- 55 Symbol for rhodium



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Reviewer rates new release as disappointing

The Cult's 'Electric' album lacks needed power

BY RANDY SHARP
Special to the *Missourian*

In the early 1980s a band emerged from the punk rock ashes that was like no other. They blended 1960s psychedelia, American Indian culture, multimedia concerts, and straight ahead rock-n-roll guitar with a progressive edge.

The band was the Southern Death Cult, and they became underground music heroes in Britain. They soon disbanded, and from the shambles a record company released a self-titled album of their work. The band reformed, changing their name to the Death Cult, and released the album *Dreamtime*. Once again the band underwent personnel changes, and last year released the album *Love*, under the name of The Cult.

Love, an album of great guitar work, was not innovative in that all of the guitar licks had been used before, but no one had ever used them the way The Cult did. The music was rock-n-roll, but

there was an unusual feel to it, an extra something special there that just grabbed you. The album also produced the *College Media Journal's* song of the year, "She Sells Sanctuary." A universally likeable tune that was a dance rocker, and just plain great song.

The band now has a new album, titled *Electric*. While they didn't change their name this time, their sound underwent major surgery. The surgeon is Rick Rubin, the Def Jam golden boy who produced the Beastie Boys latest LP (as if that is something to be proud of). Rubin should be sued for malpractice. The Cult came to him with the songs already recorded in the same style as *Love*, with multi-layered guitars and the like, and asked Rubin to mix it. Rubin instead scrapped the songs and started all over.

Under Rubin's direction the band sounds like a cross between AC/DC and Led Zeppelin, a giant throwback to the tired hard rock sound of the 70s. It's

not that The Cult cannot deliver this sound, on the contrary *Electric* is better than what Angus Young and the other AC/DC boys have produced in recent memory, and in comparison to wimp-metal bands like WASP and Motley Crue, The Cult wins pulling away.

Billy Duffy's guitar is straight and raw, no overlaid sound at all, just relentless power chords. As for singer Ian Astbury, well he was born to sing this stuff: "bay-be, bay-be, bay-be, bay-be, bay-be...shake it don't break it bay-be...look out here she comes...love removal love removal machine."

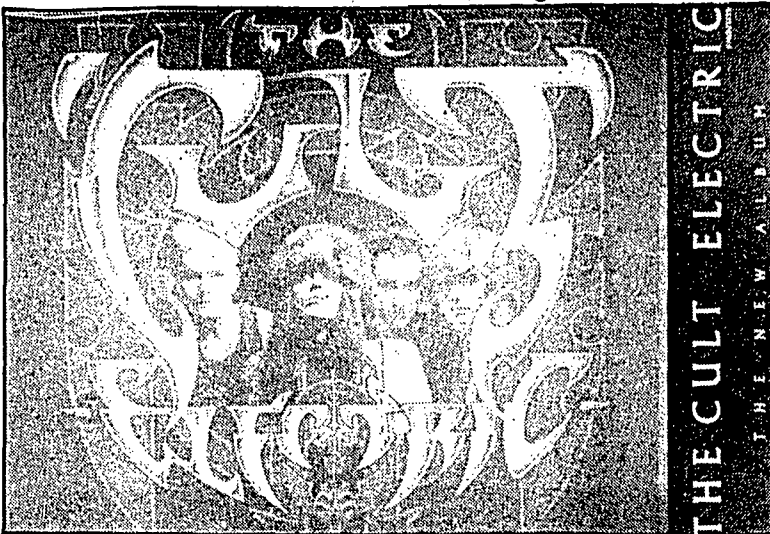
The album reeks of inane, half-shouted and relentlessly repeated lyrics that hold about as much redeeming value as the average 70s rock album revival should, which isn't much. The record is a continuous barrage of power chords and up-tempo, cliché ridden stuff.

The unfortunate thing is that the little 15 year old metal heads are going to love this album, not

to mention those who have yet to leave the 70s. As far as metal goes, this is a good album with some catchy songs and that great voice of Astbury's, however the same band who released *Love* is no where to be found on *Electric*, and where they have gone, only Rick Rubin knows.

In summary, head-bangers unite! This album is for you. As for the rest of us who want the

old Cult back, here are some suggestions: don't buy the album, send Rubin hate mail, and lots of it, and pray that somewhere, somehow those tapes Ruben scrapped will be released. This album gets my vote for biggest disappointment of the year, and that's too bad because The Cult can be really good, they just need to get back in the right decade, and get rid of Rick Rubin.



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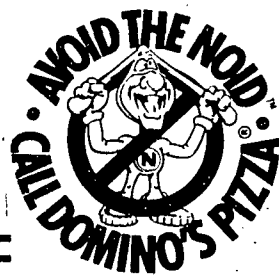


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The Ten Commandments of the Job Search for Graduating Seniors

1. *Life is a full contact sport.* It has always been a game of who you know. Begin with a list of friends, relatives and acquaintances and ask each who they think you should talk with.

2. *Don't look for a job.* Look for information first. Getting these steps backwards is the biggest mistake you can make. Face to face research is the best kind. It builds contacts, a database and interview skills (you interview them) all at the same time.

3. *Do not lead with a resume.* Resumes cause screen out. They should only be used after face to face meetings that develop opportunities. Do them one at a time. Say as little as possible.

4. *Operate from a written list of questions.* How did you find your way here? What is this industry really like? If you were me, who else would you talk with? Can I use your name as a referral?

5. *Real practice makes perfect.* The more people you contact and talk with the better at it you will get. Start with alumni, your roommate's father, a professor's brother, anyone. Discipline yourself to make phone calls and set up meetings. Everyone of them will have a skill-building benefit and an often unexpected piece of information.

6. *Stay away from interviews.* You don't want to be an applicant. You don't want to get in the pile to be evaluated and screened out. You want to meet key people, listen to them, let them like you and eventually give them a chance to fit you into their organization.

7. *The most powerful words in the language are "Thank you".* Spend your money on high-quality personal stationery. You must become a master at the three sentence one paragraph thank you note. Thank everyone for everything, in writing and within one business day. Each time you thank a referral, copy the person who gave you the name (within a marginal additional thank you).

8. *Life is a treasure hunt.* You can't expect to find out what you want to do or be unless you go out and see what is out there. If you want to be a fireman, go visit the firehouse. There is no other way. If you don't like the fireman you meet, that's a clue that fire-fighting might not be for you. Walk the ground. It's the only way to know what you might want.

9. *Begin building a career network.* The people that you meet and contact are not one shot experiences. Your objective is not to get a job but to build up a group of potential career advisors. You can pick the best ones and stay in touch for years. Your initial substantial work investment can have long-term paybacks.

10. *Careers are mosaics, not blue prints.* Structured linear career progressions are a myth. Your first job is not the first step, it is the first piece of the picture. Beware of the extended training program. Go for something that gets you involved with real work as soon as possible.

Jack Falvey is the author of "After College: The Business of Getting Jobs" Williamson Publishing, Charlotte, Vt.

Traditional week observed Painting Maryville 'Greek'



Photo by B. Richardson

Greek Week was held April 20-24. Tuesday brought the Greek Sing and Balloon Release and the Chariot/Tricycle Races. Wednesday, a Greek picnic and softball tournament was held. Thursday, the cleaning of the downtown square took place and Friday, the Greek Games, Awards Presentation and All Greek Dance will take place.

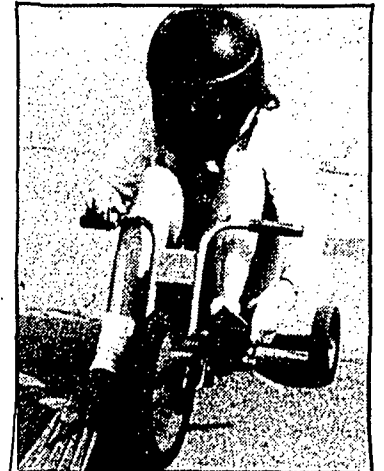


Photo by B. Richardson



Photo by B. Richardson

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'Future' attempt at rush techniques

AKL's 'Technorush'

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Assistant

The Alpha Kappa Lambda (AKL) will soon be in the homes of thousands.

Of course, not literally but they will be featured in a 30-second spot on KNWTTV, the campus television station to promote their fraternity.

"We're remarketing our fraternity by videotape," said Tom Marshall, associate producer and AKL member.

The AKL fraternity is the first fraternity to promo their organization. They are hoping that

other Greek organizations will follow suit.

The commercial, which runs on a \$55 budget, will air next semester during rush and possibly the following semester. It demonstrates what the AKL fraternity is all about and features a lot of color and excitement.

Some featured scenes include a football scene, a party scene and a sunbathing scene.

"The spot is not just to get members but to inform the campus and community of our organization," Marshall said.

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2. Meat Puppets-*Mirage*
3. The Long Ryders-*Two Fisted Tales*
4. The Downsiders-*The Downsiders*
5. Balaam and The Angel-*The Greatest Story Ever Told*

Northwest students present Neil Simon's 'Plaza suite'

BY JIM INMAN
Staff Writer

Plaza Suite, a play by Neil Simon, will be presented by Northwest's Department of Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega, April 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. and on the 26 at 2:00 p.m.

The play, first produced for Broadway then later made into a television movie starring Walter Mathau, will be performed in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Neil Simon's Plaza Suite, originally consisted of three separate acts which take place in the

same room of the hotel.

This week's production will only consist of two acts, the first and the third, since a director for the second act couldn't be found in time for the production.

The first act is about a couple who have been married for twenty-three years...they think. They decide to celebrate at the Plaza Suite, where they had their honeymoon. While celebrating, they begin to realize how much they've grown apart and some other sordid details about each other. Will they work it out?

The third act, which is now the

second act, tells about a woman who is going to be married in a few hours but locks herself in the hotel bathroom. It's up to her father and mother, who are constantly bickering, to coax her out of the bathroom and down the aisle.

Some may remember Mathau as the boisterous father in the television version of the play. Both acts deal with personal relationships, as do many of Simon's plays.

"It's typical Neil Simon," said Doug Ford, director of the first act. "Neil Simon has as many crit-

ics as he does fans."

But he's positive that this week's production will have no criticisms.

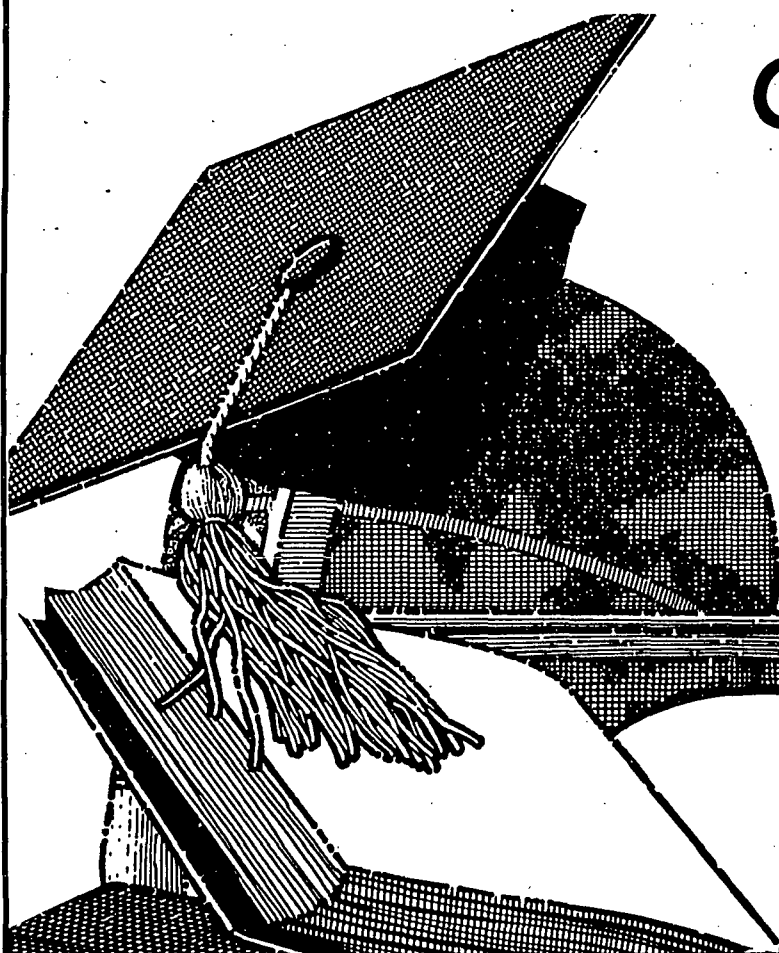
"Neil Simon's plays go over well here at Northwest," said Sheila Hull, director of the second act.

"The play is dated but it's a nice step back into the 60s. It's a very entertaining show, family-oriented and well-rounded."

The play will last approximately one hour and a half, she stated.

The cast consists of Kathy Pace, Jeff Allen, Angy Webb, Jerry Genochio, and Jeff Haney for the first act. The cast for the second act includes Chuck Duer, Jill Leonard, Kenn McShaerry and Lisa Smeltzer.

Reserved seat tickets are \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students and senior citizens, and \$2.00 for students with Northwest ID cards. Tickets are available at the Mary Linn Box Office, Monday-Friday, between 1-4 p.m. For ticket information, phone 562-1320 or 1321.



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23 Thursday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Northwest Jazz Ensemble concert, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Track, Drake Relays
- Freshman pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- Greek Week Philanthropy, County Court House, 4:15 p.m.
- Greek skating party for children, Stake Country, 6 p.m.

- Hola Fiesta de Despedida, University Club, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- 1987 Tower Yearbooks available, Wells Hall basement, 9 a.m.
- "The Dating Game," Channel 8, 6 p.m.

24 Friday

- "Plaza Suite," Charles Johnson, 7:30 p.m.
- Freshman pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- "Campus Meet the Press," Channel 8, 6 p.m.
- Student Payday
- Bearcat Baseball, MIAA Tournament
- Bearkitten Softball hosts MIAA tournament, Beal Park
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Track, Drake Relays
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Tennis, MIAA Championships
- Greek Games, High Rise Fields, 3 p.m.
- Greek Week Awards presentation, Union Ballroom, Union, 7 p.m.
- All Greek Dance, The Barn, 9 p.m.

25 Saturday

- Bearcat/Bearkitten Track, Drake Relays
- Bearcat Baseball MIAA Tournament
- Bearkitten Softball hosts MIAA Tournament, Beal Park
- "Plaza Suite," Charles Johnson, 7:30 p.m.
- Bearcat Alumni Football game, Rickenbrode Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Delta Chi 10K Challenge Race, 10:30 a.m.
- AAUW Book Sale, B.D. Owens Library, 10 a.m.
- Catholic Mass, Newman House, 6:15 p.m.

26 Sunday

- Catholic Mass, University Club, Union, 11 a.m.
- Dollar Supper, Lutheran Campus Center, 6 p.m.
- Sunday evening supper,

- Wesley Center, 5 p.m.
- "Plaza Suite," Charles Johnson, 2 p.m.
- Tower Choir/University Chorale, Mary Linn PAC, 3 p.m.
- ISO Dinner and Talent Show, Union Ballroom, Union, 6 p.m.
- Alpha Mu Gamma International dinner, 5:30 p.m.

27 Monday

- Lincoln Public Schools Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Circle K meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- CAPs meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 4:30 p.m.
- TKE meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 6 p.m.
- ROTC Rangers meeting, Room 168 Colden Hall, 3 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.
- "Campus Meet the Press," Channel 8, 6 p.m.
- Karate Club meeting, Wrestling Room, Lamkin Gym, 7:15 p.m.

28 Tuesday

- Horticulture Club Plant Sale, Campus Greenhouse, 10 a.m.
- Wind Ensemble Spring concert, Mary Linn PAC, 8 p.m.
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Track, Northwestern Invite
- FDIC Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Sigma Society formal induction Alumni House, 5:30 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Phi meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 9 p.m.

29 Wednesday

- Intramural Track meet, Rickenbrode Stadium, 4 p.m.
- Bearkitten Softball vs. Washburn, Beal Park, 4 p.m.
- College of Education Banquet, Union Ballroom, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Union Ballroom, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- Phi Delta Kappa meeting, University Club, Union, 5:30 p.m.

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KNIGHTS OF BLUE SILVER

KIRSI: Due to a performance above and beyond the call of duty, you have been honored as this year's A/C Journalist of the year.

LOST

Misplaced at Sigma Tau Gamma house, at the party held on April 15, a Maroon L.L.Bean Parka. Also, keys with Hawaii and gold "L" key chains. **REWARD OFFERED.** Call ext. 1516, room 204.

MISCELLANEOUS

PHI MU CAR WASH Saturday, April 25th at the Hy-Vee parking lot, from 11 to 4. Donations welcomed.

3rd ANNUAL DELTA CHI 10k CHALLENGE Saturday April 25 starting at 10:30 a.m. Entry forms are available at B&W Sporting Goods, The Sport Shop and the P.E. Office. For more information call 562-2100.

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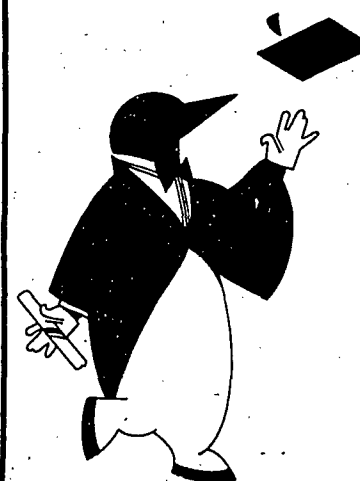
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ROBERT: Thank you for all the help in the dark-room printing pics and on production nights.

Missourian staff



Aschroft declares observance

Fishing tradition kept alive

CONSERVATION DEPT.

Sun glittering off water dappled by a gentle breeze. The sweet smell of spring in the air, a peculiarly loamy, rich, clean smell. The warmth of the sun soaking through you. Fleecy clouds sailing in stately formation across a glittering spring sky.

If there's any justice, that's what Fishing Day in Missouri, on May 1, will be like. May 1, the first Friday in May, has been named Fishing Day ever since Gov. John Dalton first proclaimed it to coincide with Nixa's annual Sucker Grabbing Day in 1962, and urged Missourians to let an earthworm-see who its enemies are.

All governors since have proclaimed Fishing Day each year, including Gov. John Ashcroft, whose proclamation this year says:

WHEREAS, the burble of a

returning topwater fishing plug is as soothing as a mother's lullaby and the nodding of a bobber is the rhythm of tranquillity to the troubled and tired; and

WHEREAS, Missourians are fisherpeople, blessed by a sweet variety of river and lake resources where lurks the wary finned prize; and

WHEREAS, winters are long and gray, but the accumulated cares of winter are eased and often erased by a day on the bank of a body of water containing catchable fish; and

WHEREAS, Missourians are proud of their fishing heritage, so much so that the state ranks in the top few nationally in permit numbers, in trophy fisheries and in landmark programs for angling betterment; and

WHEREAS, fishing is as much heritage as sport and the appreciation of our children for this fine pastime is vital; and

WHEREAS, spring is a time of renewal, not the least of which should be the renewal of the human spirit through connection with and appreciation of our fine outdoors; and

WHEREAS, Fishing Day in Missouri is a tradition of long-standing, which has transcended political party and philosophy and has been universally popular and accepted,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN ASHCROFT, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, do hereby proclaim May 1, 1987 as FISHING DAY IN MISSOURI, and further do proclaim June 6 and June 7, which fall during National Fishing Week, June 1-7, as Free Fishing Days in Missouri when no one will need a permit or pay a daily fee on public waters to enjoy fishing and do encourage adults to take their children fishing and to participate in scheduled children's fishing activities on those days.



Photo courtesy of Dept. of Conservation

May 1 has been proclaimed by Gov. John Ashcroft as Fishing Day in Missouri, and June 6-7 as Free Fishing Days in the state when no one will need a permit to fish. The Department of Conservation emphasizes fishing for youngsters during the Free Fishing Days.



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Northwest MISSOURIAN

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| • Circulation Manager | • Features Editor | • Ad Sales Director |
| | • Production Assistant | • Advertising Assistant |

• Apply in writing to: John Kerr, Northwest Missourian, 238 Wells Hall •

☐ Deadline for application
Noon Monday, April 27

*Some positions include tuition scholarship in addition to salary.

Bearcats tie for first in MIAA North Division



Photo by C. Carlson

Riding on top of the MIAA North Division, the Bearcat baseball squad, shown in action last Tuesday, is trying to maintain their grasp in the top position.

BY JOHN MYERS
Staff Writer

A first place tie in the MIAA Northern division, 8-4, sends the Bearcats to Cape Girardeau, Missouri this weekend for the MIAA post-season tournament.

Northwest split with Lincoln University last weekend and then forfeited to Northeast Missouri (game suspended due to darkness with the score tied 3-3) so they could compete against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

However, the 'Cats are seeded first in the tournament due to an MIAA tie-breaking procedure.

The Lincoln Blue Tigers owned the first game, pushing five runs across the plate to win 5-1.

The Bearcats scored first in the top of the second on a sacrifice fly by Matt Morsch but Lincoln answered with a run of their own on an RBI double by David Wood. Lincoln added another run in the fifth and closed out

the scoring with three in the sixth with Tim Mueller's solo homer and a two-run single by Stephan Jenkins.

Mike Steinmetz picked up the win by giving up four hits and striking out three and walking three.

The Bearcats closed out their home season on a positive note by racking the University of Nebraska-Omaha for 23 runs in Monday's twin bill at Bearcat field.

A 12-2 stomping of UNO in the first game featured a thirteen hit attack by the Bearcats.

Brian Hetland and Scott Weber both had back-to-back doubles. A UNO error gave the 'Cats another run and a 3-0 lead.

A five-run third featuring two RBIs by Hetland and RBI singles by Weber and Curtis Bryan increased the Bearcat's lead to eight.

A pair of unearned runs in the

sixth was all that UNO could do to stay alive, but Northwest ended the game in the inning by increasing the lead to 10 which ended the game.

Kurt Hutson evened his record at 3-3 by pitching five shutout innings.

The second game ended in the sixth inning also with the 'Cats holding a ten-run lead.

Darrin Kregal hurled a six-inning no-hitter, allowing only one fair ball to leave the infield.

A five-run sixth finished off UNO with Northwest scoring on an error and a two-run single by Morsch along with a two-run homer by Kevin Goekin.

The 'Cats take on UMR on Friday and will play at 9:30 Saturday if they win.

The Bearcat-Rolla game will open up action in the MIAA post-season tournament which will run tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday. Northwest is seeded first in the North division, Northeast is second. All games will be played at Capaha Park in Cape Girardeau, Mo.



The 1987 Tower
yearbook may be
picked up under
the Bell Tower
tomorrow
from 9 a.m.
to 4 p.m.

In case of bad weather, the books will be distributed in the basement of Wells Hall.

Tower
YEARBOOK
87

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1987 Spring Semester

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 4 and end at 6:00 p.m., May 8.

Classes meeting for the first
time in the week:

Date and hour of
final examination:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 8:00 Monday | Monday, May 4, 7:30 a.m. |
| 10:00 Tuesday | 10:00 a.m. |
| 1:00 Tuesday | 1:00 p.m. |
| 11:00 Monday | 3:30 p.m. |
| Government 102 | 7:00 p.m. |
| 12:00 Monday | Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 a.m. |
| 11:00 Tuesday | 10:00 a.m. |
| 10:00 Monday | 1:00 p.m. |
| 12:00 Tuesday | 3:30 p.m. |
| Computer Science 130 | 7:00 p.m. |
| 9:00 Monday | Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 a.m. |
| Speech 102 | 10:00 a.m. |
| 2:00 Tuesday | 1:00 p.m. |
| 3:00 Monday | 3:30 p.m. |
| Biology 102. | 7:00 p.m. |
| History 155. | Thursday, May 7, 7:30 a.m. |
| 1:00 Monday | 10:00 a.m. |
| 4:00 Monday | 1:00 p.m. |
| 9:00 Tuesday | 3:30 p.m. |
| Chemistry 113, 115, 117. | 7:00 p.m. |
| 8:00 Tuesday | Friday, May 8, 7:30 a.m. |
| 2:00 Monday | 10:00 a.m. |
| 4:00 Tuesday | 1:00 p.m. |
| 3:00 Tuesday | 3:30 p.m. |

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK (VII-4) REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Government 102. | May 4, 7:00 p.m. |
| Computer Science 130. | May 5, 7:00 p.m. |
| Speech 102. | May 6, 10:00 a.m. |
| Biology 102 | May 6, 7:00 p.m. |
| History 155 | May 7, 7:30 a.m. |
| Chemistry 113, 115, 117 | May 7, 7:00 p.m. |

'Kittens win three in weekend series

The Bearkitten softball squad road-tripped to the University of Nebraska-Omaha last Friday to signal the start of their last week of competition for the 1987 season.

A low-scoring affair, backed by Shelly Navara pitching a two-hitter, helped Northwest pick up a 2-1 victory in the first game of the twin bill.

The 'Kittens grabbed the first run of the game in the top of the first inning when Amy Erickson's triple scored Annie Melius, who reached base on an error. UNO tied it in the fourth, scoring on two errors and two sacrifices.

Betty Samson gave Northwest the win on her double that scored Shari Meyer from second base in the sixth inning.

Navara's fifteenth win tied the single-season win record she set last year with Shelly McClure, both were 15-9 in 1986.

A four-run inning by UNO in the third doomed Northwest and pitcher Shelly McClure as they dropped the second game 6-4.

Three Bearkitten errors and four singles gave UNO the lead,

but the 'Kittens managed to cut the lead in half in the fourth inning, highlighted by Amy Erickson stealing home.

UNO added two insurance runs in the fifth to hold off a Northwest rally giving, Beth Wedge her sixth win off the season.

Erickson tied a Northwest record with a first inning triple that gave her six triples for the season.

Saturday found the Bearkittens traveling to southern Missouri to dual with Southwest Baptist and Lincoln University.

The 'Kittens blanked Southwest 5-0 in the first game with a four-run second inning. Melius cranked a three-run triple and Meyer's RBI single keyed the victory that gave Navara her sixth straight win and a Northwest record of 16 wins in a season.

Northwest got its third win of the weekend with a 9-1 crushing of Lincoln University.

Shelly McClure got her sixth win of the season and her 35th career victory, putting her only four wins away from the school record.

MIAA championships to begin

Netters put record to test

BY JOHN MYERS
Staff Writer

The true test for the Northwest tennis squads await them. They travel to the Lodge of the Four Seasons in Eldon, Missouri to compete in the MIAA Championships Friday and Saturday.

Both teams are undefeated in MIAA action this year, thus making them the overall favorites to claim both the men's and women's championships, something that has never been done before.

"I'm not going to make any predictions," Tennis Coach Mark Rosewell said. "If we play like we've been playing all year we'll be in good shape (to win the championships)."

The Bearcats are ranked 5th in the NCAA division II Midwest region, a region consisting of 15 states.

Seeded number one at the number one singles spot is Heiko Struder. Struder compiled a 16-7 record in 1987 and is ranked 48th in the NCAA division II.

Other number one seeds for the Bearcats in the Championships are: Antonio Becerra, 18-6, at number three singles, Jonas Norell, 20-4, at number four singles and Rob Veasey, 21-3, at number five singles.

For the Bearkittens, the road to the top has met a roadblock.

Blossom Bolton, who has played number two singles and number one doubles, is ineligible for the tournament due to the fact she did not carry enough credit hours this semester.

Bolton's absence will force a shuffling in doubles play which, according to Rosewell, will hinder the 'Kittens chances at winning the tourney.

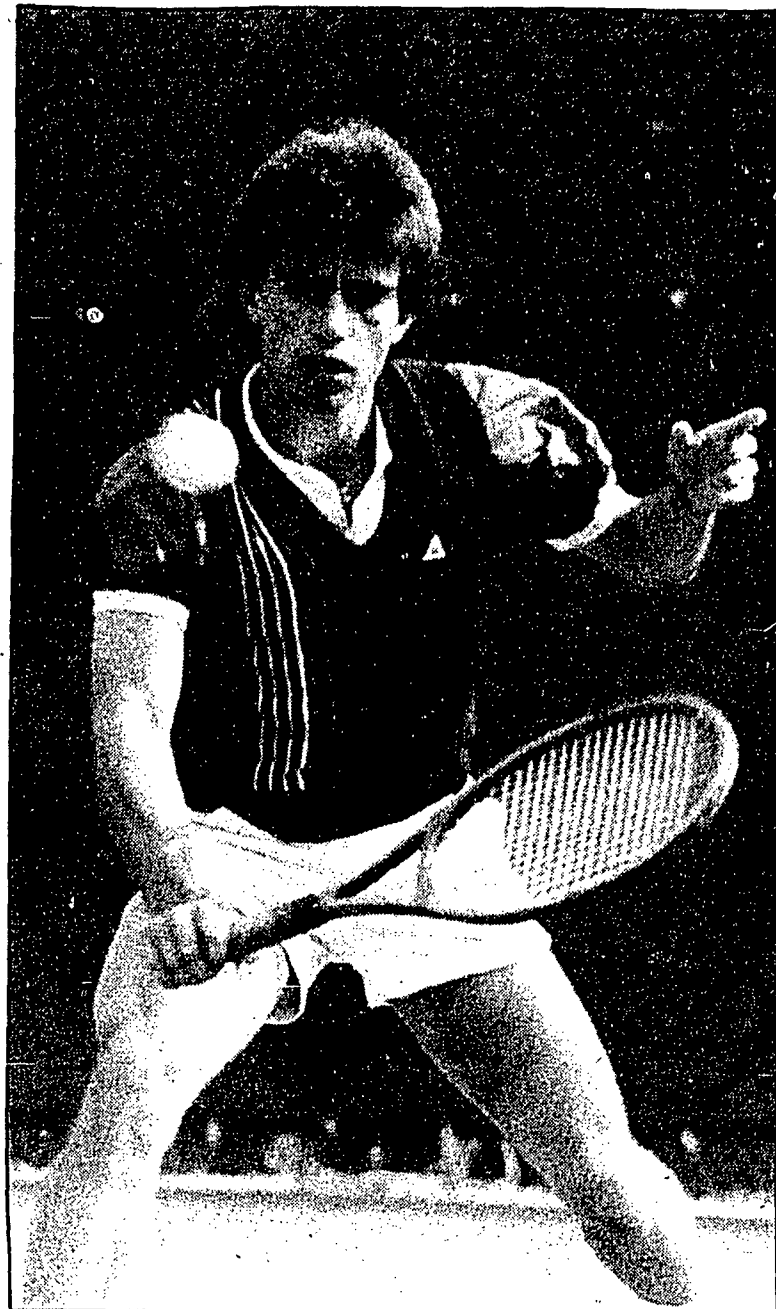


Photo by R. Abrahamson

As the season winds down, the men's tennis team is looking forward to a promising battle for the MIAA crown.

Annual alumni game to be held

The Sixth Annual Alumni Football Game will be held this Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium when Head Coach Vern Thomsen's Bearcat squad does battle against a number of former Northwest football players. Kickoff is set for 1:30 in the afternoon.

The Power Station

424 N. Buchanan

- ☑ "The Front" on Friday & Saturday, April 24 & 25
- ☑ Spuds MacKenzie Night on Tuesday, April 28
- ☑ Hawaiian Night on Thursday, April 30 featuring contests, prizes and special drinks
- ☑ The Sons on Friday, May 1
- ☑ "Mistress" on Thursday & Friday, May 7 & 8

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Runners set for NCAA Nationals

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Six members of both North-west's men's and women's track squads have so far qualified for this year's NCAA Division II Nationals. The event is slated to be held in Cape Girardeau, Mo. beginning on Thursday, May 21, until Saturday, May 23.

In order to qualify, an individual or team must record at least one finish in a meet that is below the time set for national qualification.

Two members of the Bearkitten squad have qualified during the season. The two are Leticia Gilbert, who qualified in the Shot Put event, and Venus Harris, who qualified in the 100 meters.

"I think they will do quite well," Bearkitten Track Coach Donna Tiegs, who will coach at another college next season, said. "Venus (Miller) will probably also qualify (later on in the season) in the 200 (meters) and the Quarter-Mile run."

Tiegs believes that the number of representatives that the 'Kittens are sending down will grow.

Tiegs feels that Amy Green has an outside chance at qualifying in the javelin. Tiegs also threw a spotlight on Myrna Asberry's chances in the High Jump, especially after she qualified for the Drake Relays.

Kim Sprigg, a major contributor to the 'Kittens' squad, will be unavailable for competition due to injuries.

Four members of the Bearcat team comprise the rest of representatives that will be making the trip south in late May.

Brad Ortmeier, no stranger to national competition, will again make the trip by competing in the 10,000 meter run.

Phillip Dew will join Ortmeier on the trip. Dew will be competing in the 800 meters run. Both members will be joined by Mark Pyatt, who will compete in the High Jump.

"They're very good competitors," Bearcat Track Coach Richard Alsop said. "We've had an exceptional year with both the men's and women's squads."

Alsop believes a few more 'Cats among those that Alsop sees

the brightest hope for are Bert Lawrence and Dwayne Young in the intermediate hurdles, Scott Krinninger in the javelin and Asa Young in the Discus.

However, no members of either the Bearcat or Bearkitten squads were able to post qualifying times during last Saturday's Doane College Relays.

But that did not stop the 'Cats from taking top honors in five separate events, while breaking a Doane Relays record in one of those events.

The record fell to the 3200 meter relay squad, which consisted of Mike Hayes, Rodney Grayson, David Watkins and Dew. Their record-setting time was 7 minutes, 37.23 seconds.

The other first place finishers for the 'Cats were Bert Lawrence, Rusty Adams along with the 800-meter relay and Mile Relay squads.

The 'Kittens' squad was able to take home three first place finishes at Doane College. Taking top honors for the women's squad were of Kia Habisreitering, Amy Green and the 3200-meter relay squad.

Superstars' competition provides bragging rights

Most of us do not enjoy listening to a person brag about his, or her, athletic capabilities. But recently, the Campus Recreation department allowed people the opportunity to put their muscles where their mouths are by sponsoring the first annual Superstars competition.

When the competitive dust had cleared, John Helsel and Ruth Gillespie were left standing with first place in the Men's Independent and in the Women's Independent divisions, respectively. They were joined by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity team, who won the Fraternity division, along with Skeezer, who won the Women's Team division.

Both Helsel and Gillespie were recognized as Athletes-of-the-Week by the department.

Helsel sported the men's championship crown after posting wins in the 40-yard dash and in the Cage Ball throw. Gillespie won her title after winning the 40-yard dash, the Mile run and the Cage Ball throw.

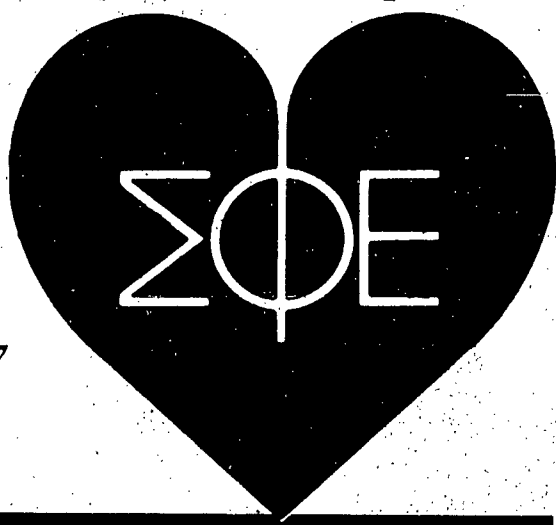
In the Fraternity division, Phi Sigma Kappa won the title by winning the Medley Relay and the 200-meter swim.

Skeezer dominated the Women's Team division in four events, the Long Jump, the Medley Relay, the 200-meter swim and the Frisbee Toss.

Tuesday night found three people crowned champions in the sport of Pickleball. They consisted of Delta Chi Mark Rodgers winning the Fraternity Division, Peter Rameh winning the Independent Men's division and Erin O'Rourke winning the Women's Division.



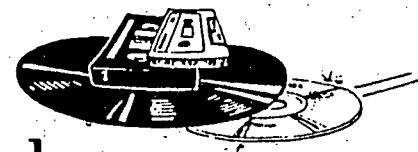
The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon
congratulate
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